VEATHER-Unsettled, showers.

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DEBT SETTLEMENT UP TO CONGRESS

PROPOSAL SOLVES CONTROVERSY FOR TERM OF FIVE YEARS

Ratification Of Plan Will Give U. S. Forty Millions Yearly

Washington, Oct. 2.—A provisional five year truce on settlement of the \$4,200,000,000 French debt of the United States will be laid before congress and the French parliament as the sole result of eight days of stormy negotiations here between the American and French debt funding commissions.

If ratified by both France will pay to the United States \$40,-000,000 a year for the next five years. At the end of that time, the question of full payment of the debt will be re-opened, if not

"The total payments offered imply a return of the principal of the debt and somewhat less than one per cent per annum," the American Commission informed Caillaux.

Then, without further attempting to get Caillaux to raise the offer, the Americans proposed their five year

The negotiations opened on Sept. 24, with an offer by the French of pay-

ments as follows: \$25,000,000 a year for five years; \$30,000,000 a year for the next five years; \$60,000,000 for the next ten years and \$90,000,000 for the last 42

The Americans rejected this as inadequate and countered with substantially the British terms of full repayment of principal with interest at 3 1-2

percent. The French replied by reiterating their original proposal, which the

Americans again rejected. The Americans, however, in the interest of a settlement, made a new offer, consolidating the entire debt, making an outright gift of \$200,000,000 accrued interest and fixing the total funded principal at \$4,025,000,000 with repayment in 62 years interest being fixed at one-half percent the first year and for the succeeding 12 years an increase in the interest rate of onefourth of one-per-cent each year. After the thirteenth year the entire loan

would bear 3 1-2 percent. Caillaux replied to this by boosting his original offer so that France would contemplate payments of \$6,220,000,-000 over a period of 68 years. This figured out coldly would mean that France actually would pay back to the United States government only \$1,750,000,000 of approximately \$3,-341,000,000 borrowed from us and interest payments would be at an an- corpse being found since the S51 was

nual rate of only one percent This stop-gap "basis of settlement" was proposed to the French mission DETECTIVES HEARD by the American commission yesterday when the negotiations stood at the brink of failure and was accepted by Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance of France with the plain statement that he could not agree to it, 7:45 a. m. today.

The negotiations failed of their major objective which was full and final tiller. settlement of the whole debt, but members of the American Commission say that the negotiations cannot be considered entirely a failure.

If the proposal fails of ratification either in congress or in the French parliament, the status of the debt is identical with what it was before States and the negotiations in this case would have ended in complete

The administration is expected to recommend ratification of the tentative settlement when congress convenes this winter, because it was advanced in good faith by the American This was done for protection from side as a temporary arrangement for the police, he said. disposition of the debt question.

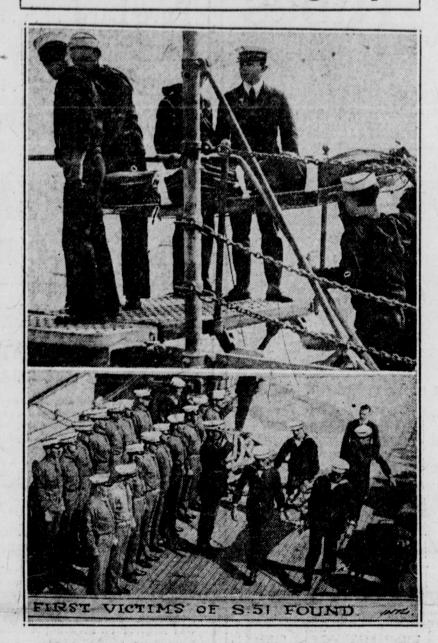
The \$40,000,000 annual payment is to be considered as full annual interest PROBE TWO DEATHS on the entire French debt each year PROBE TWO DEATHS the temporary arrangement runs constituting, as the American commission points out, about one per cent annual interest on the whole obliga-

so that the additional \$20,000,000 re- here last night. The dead are Mrs. one-half of one percent on the remain- Knowles, 45, both of Marion, who were

The negotiations reached an impasse by a C. D. and M. Interurban. vesterday when the Americans informed the French they could not ac- feet from the wreckage. plates a payment of \$40,000,000 a year cept their last offer, which contem-chinist. seven years and \$100,000,000 for the 56 ensuing years, or a total of \$6,220,- employed at the same plant with Rob- hull of the stern prevented what the

Thevies Get Pearls Worth \$750,000

First S-51 Victims Brought Up



With the crew of the Camden, mother ship of the rammed S-51, standing at attention, two of the victims of the crash were carried aboard, and later taken ashore at New London after their bodies had been removed from

BODY FROM ILL-FATED SUBMARINE THROWN ON CONNECTICUT

Divers Attempting To Force Entrance To Engine Room For Other Bodies-Chance Million To One To Find Any Alive

U. S. Submarine Base(New Lon- rammed last Friday night though two officer, or chief officer, believed to week, from within the hull. have been from the ill-fated submarine S51 was cast up by the waters near Stonington, Conn., today.

The submarine base here sent an ambulance to bring the boy here. This was the first instance of a

Dayton, O., Oct. 2-Detectives Chris but would submit it to the French Larkin and Walter Cusick were callgovernment. Caillaux left Washington ed today to/testify in the divorce suit for France by way of New York at filed by Beatrice Louise Walsh against Nicholas Walsh, Jr., 29, son of the late millionaire Cincinnati dis-

> Walsh, on the stand when court adjourned over night, filed to recognize the plaintiff who said she was his wife. He said he did not know "Mrs. Walsh" but was acquainted with a Mrs. Cherry

Shortly after meeting Mrs. Cherry in Cincinnati, Walsh testified, she Minister Caillaux came to the United introduced him to her husband. Later Cherry filed suit for \$50,000, accusing Walsh of alienating his wife's af-

> Walsh denied he introduced Mrs. Cherry to any one as his wife but admitted, under cross-examination they had lived together in Dayton and were registered as man and wife,

AT GRADE CROSSING

Marion, O., Oct. 2 .- County and trac-But the French already are paying tion company officials launched an in-\$20,000,000 a year interest on the quiry today into the death of two \$407,000,000 surplus war supplies debt persons killed in a crossing crash near ceived amounts to only a little over Walter Roberts, 25, and Claude L. killed when Knowles' car was struck But the Admiral remained. Mrs. Roberts' body was hurled 20

Mrs. Roberts was the mother of

for fiv) years; \$60,000,000 for the next three children. Her husband is a ma-

don, Conn., Oct. 2-The body of an bodies were taken out earlier this The health records here will be examined to obtain identification of the

> Meantime, divers working about the S-51 today were cutting their way into the engine room in the hope of finding further bodies.

New Yondon, Conn., Oct. 2-"Rescue fleet" workers still operating on the one chance in a million of finding living men within the hull of the sunken submarie S-51 believed, as they went at their work they would | two weeksfind at least some of the dead today. In reality they were merely following orders to "carry on" until they had proved beyond doubt that the

hull held only corpses. Only the motor room astern and be tested fr their contents.

they are full of water is deemed cer-

Today divers were to penetrated within the engine room, sawing their way in by means of underwater torches. Out of this recess, they anticipate they would bring at least four more bodies to join those of John L. Gibson and William C. Tesche-ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Actual conversion of the operations into Salvage"-actual floating of the boat with her dead-a lengthy operation, was expected to be ordered next week. Out of the hoisting operations yesterday came a story of simple courage on teh part of Commander Christy.

The Monarch, straining beneath the hoisting, was partly submerged. "It won't budge" said wrecking Other officers included: master James Davis of the Merritt-Chapman Company.

"Give her another notch" shouted Christy.

"Well, everybody get off, for this cable may break or the derrick sink" retored the wrecking master, unheeding the Admiral's gold braid and authority.

There was a scurrying to get off.

"I'll see it through" he remarked, even though there was grave danger that his action might cost his life. The operation went on. The cranes sank dangerously and the cables strained. Only the fact that the Knowles was a machinist and was slings slashed a great cut in the outer wrecking master had warned of.

Believe Robber Expert In Jewels Followed Mrs. James P. Donahue's Gems From Europe—Pearls Here Only Twenty Four Hours

New York, Oct. 2 .- A European thief who followed two rose-pink pearls across the Atlantic was hunted today in the theft of jewelry variously valued at from \$500,-000 to \$750,000 from Mrs. James P. Donahue, daughter of the late Frank W. Woolworth, five and ten cent store founder.

Police Commissioner Richard Enright took direct control of the case upon which a large force of detectives, including city, hotel and insurance company agents, have begun investigation.

The fact that the two largest pearls in one of the necklaces stolen from the Donahue suite in the Hotel Plaza had arrived from Paris only twentyfour hours before the robbery, led police to the theory that the jewels were followed from abroad.

The thieves accurately timed the robbery to ten or 20 minutes when Mrs. Donahue was in her bath Thursday and displayed a shrewd knowledge of jewels. They discarded four ropes of imitation pearls, which were so perfect as to confuse even an ex-

The necklaces, a large diamond rag and some comparatively minor trinkets, made up the loot which was fully

tier a few hours before the robbery. portunity for the robbery.

Police believe the thief may have

known of their destination and seized the opportunity to obtain them. Commissioner Enright and Inspector Coughlin called upon Donahue and conferred for two hours. They would not announce what line of in-

vestigation will be followed. During the brief time Mrs. Donahue was away from the room the door to the Donahue suite was ajar, the French maid told police. She closed the door but did not speak of it to her mistress.

After her bath, Mrs. Donahue lay down for a rest before being treated by a masseuse. Two hours later Donahue came home and it was around 7 o'clock when the loss of the jewels was discovered.

Miss Annais Lounagne, the maid, John Gerard Seghers, valet to Donahue and June Gard the masseuse were being questioned by Inspector Coughlin, but he said he had not learned anything as yet that would warrant holding them. The photographs and histories of

the jewels have been sent to police on this continent and to Paris and to Since Mrs. Donahue but recently re

turned from Monte Carlo she was ac customed to wearing considerable jewelry and may have inspired a thief to close watch of her daily The two pearls were strung by Car- movements so that he could find op-

COLLECTION OF GAS TAX FOR SEPTEMBER News of the temporary agree-MORE THAN MILLION

Swells Aggregate To Six Millions For the Year To Date

Columbus, O., Oct. 2 - September gasoline tax collections will bring the total collections for the year to \$6, 252.788, State Auditor Tracy estimated today. September collections will aggregate \$1,320,000 Tracy declared a slight reduction under the August

Less than half the gas tax revenue collected since the new law became effective, has been distributed for highway and street repair. Tracy NINE XENIANS WILL

The total distributed to date is \$3,072.837. Of this the highway department received \$1,589,436, the municipalities \$911,401 at the rate of \$1 for each automobile registered in 1924 and the counties \$572,000, each receiving \$6,500.

Tracy said \$26,000 had been refund | 21 and 22, it is announced. ed as tax on gasoline not used for automobiles.

the September collections, totals \$994,342.99. This is held pending dis-

Data compiled by the Tax Commission up to Sept. 1, showed that Ohio motorists have used an average of 1,761,710 gallons of gasoline daily tion. since the law became effective. This the torpedo room forward had yet to is an aggregate average daily tax newspaper editor of Wilmington, and That of \$35,234.20, since April 17.

Total gasoline consumption by motor cars up to Sept. 1, was 246,639,. 446 gallons. Collection of the taves is costing

\$1,000 a month, Tracy said.

ADJOURN MEETING Marysville, O., Oct. 2-Two alleged

Akron, O., Oct. 2 - The 109th annual convention of Ohio Royal Arch Masons was adjourned today after the election of 1926 officers.

Warren J. Baker, Toledo, was elect ed to the office of state grand priest.

Grand King, M. C. Hambright, Springfield; Grand Scribe, Carl Sparl ing, Oak Harbor, Grand Treasurer; W. E. Joseph, Columbus; Grand Secretary, Edwin Hagen Bach, Urbana: Grand Captain of the host, W. H. lite. man. Cincinnati: Grand Principal Sojourner, E. E. Everett, Lima; Graud Royal Arch Captain, L. S. Evans, Chillicothe; Grand master of the third veil, H. P. Smith, Atshtabula: Grand Master of the Second Vail. Henry Gruen, Cambridge; Grand Master of the First Veil. R. A. Walkup, Akron.

Officers appointed, included: Dr Frank Mitchell, D. D., Urbana, grand chaplain; Albert E. Chapman, Toledo grand marshel; Frank K. Hall. Shelby grand steward, and J. O. Augustus, Salem, grand guard.

ON THE JOB!

ment reached in Washington late Thursday afternoon for settlement of the French debt, was carried in the Evening Gazette exclusively in this territory. Metropolitan morning newspapers featured the story Friday morning.

The "beat" scored by The Evening Gazette is an example of news service furnished by this that occurs frequently. Direct service from a world-wide news gathering organization enables this paper to frequently beat all other papers coming into Xenia which illustrates the fact that The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican give readers the advantage of information on all world-wide events as well as complete coverage on all Greene County news.

ATTEND LOAN MEET

The Peoples Building and Savings and H. L. Sayre, S. O. Hale, J. A. North and M. L. Wolf, directors. H. Imperial representative. tary, will be the official delegates of the Home Building and Savings Com-

Frank B. Willis, Thurman Miller, ing the attempt. C. Clinton James, of Washington, D. C., president of the United States C., president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associa-POSTAL RECEIPTS

RUM RUNNERS HELD AFTER AUTO CHASE

rum-runners from Columbus were under arrest here today following an exciting automobile chase in which of the men's auto.

were charged with transporting 150

Like a Flapper

Yes sir, it's none other than the ever youthful Fanny Ward, stage and screen actress. Ask mother and dad just how old the effervescent Fanny is. But her looks are those of a vivacious flapper of today.

FANNY WARD

INJUNCTION HALTS **OUSTING OF WOMEN** WHO OWES KLAN DUES

Removes Authority of Ohio POSTMASTER WILL come of Suit

Columbus, Oct. 2 .- A temporary injunction today restrained state officials of the women of the Ku Klux Klan from ousting 3,000 Frankfin county members who refused to pay his semi-annual inspection of all rural dues, charging national leaders had squandered the Klan funds.

The court order temporarily shears Ohio officers of all authority pending second in October. Xenia will have at least nine repredecision in a suit filed in Little Rock, sentatives at the annual meeting of Ark., against Mrs. Robbie Gill Comer, the Ohio Building Association League who claims she is Imperial Comman- Postmaster Frazer intends to perto be held in Columbus October 20, der and her husband, Judge James A. Comer.

The suit here was filed by Mrs. Company will be represented by C. E. Flora Alexander, a member of the form type and in first class condition. The gas tax fund balance in the Arbogust, president; T. J. Kennedy, Franklin County organization who state treasury, including a portion of secretary; C. W. Whitmer, attorney; named Mrs. Jessie H. McCreary, Ohio

tribution, planned during the next Sourd, attorney and assistant secre- ly passed resolutions refusing to pay further dues and refusing to accept or ders of Ohio officers until the Little AIR MAIL PILOT IS More than 1,000 building and loan Rock case is disposed of. Mrs. Comer, officials are expected at the conventhrough Mrs. McCreary then attempted to have the Franklin County char-Addresses will be made by Senator ter withdrawn, Mrs. Alexander resist-

SHOWING DECREASE

Receipts at the Xenia Post Office showed a slight decrease during the month of September from the corresponding month in 1924, according to the monthly report of Postmaster Receipts during September, 1925,

officers shot and punctured the tires amounted to \$3,266.24 as compared with receipts during the same month The men arrested were Joseph last year totalling \$3,934.75. This is Solis and Pietro Mobquino. Both a decrease of \$668.51, the report shows. Postal receipts are derived gallons of liquor. They will be ar- from the sale of stamps, stamped raigned for preliminary hearing this paper, envelopes and other mail mat

WHO SAID WOMAN PAYS? SHE REFUSES

Steubenville, O., Oct. 2-Whether a man may be held liable for debts contracted by his wife prior to marriage will be determined in a case presented today by the Ohio Supreme

The suit is that of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company against George Paszka of Amster-

Mrs. Paszka lived in one of the coal company's houses near its

Amsterdam mine prior to her marriage to Paszka. She owed several months' rent and the company checked it out of Paszka's wages Paszka brought suit and won

and the coal company appealed. The seventh district court of appeal upheld Paszka's claim that he did not assume his wife's debts when he married her. company again appealed and the supreme court will hear argu-

FLIGHT COMMANDER ON HAWAIIAN TRIP SPRINGS SURPRISE

Amateur Is Also Against Mitchell Unified Air Plan

Washington, Oct. 2.—Opposition to a separate air corps in the navy was voiced today before the special aircraft board by Commander John Rodgers, commander of the unsuccessful Hawaiian flight of the PN9-1.

Rodgers was given a tremendous ovation by the crowd when he entered the committee room. Rodgers also opposed the

Mitchell unified air service plan. 'The Unified proposal, he said, would defeat the chief advantage that it purports to gain namely control of air planes by air officers." Rogers sprung a surprise when he

testified in contradiction to the seven naval aviators who advocated the separate corps plas as the only ren. edy for existing "deplorable" condi-Washington, Oct. 2 - The plight

ed in the unsuccessful non-stop seaplane flight from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii will be portrayed today to the special aircraft board. Commander John Rodgers, who commanded the PN-9-1, expedition

of the naval aviators who participat-

was summoned to appear today. If Rodgers completes his testimony before noon several other naval aviators will be called to testify on the present condition of the service and

offer suggestions for improvements. The Board then plans to adjourn until Monday. Although no official explanation has come for Colonel "Billy" Mitchell's sudden summons to the War Department yesterday, the opinion was expressed in some quarters that

back to his post in Texas. It is understood that Chairman Mor row will ask that Mitchell be permitted to remain here long enou complete the preparation of volumin ous statistical data they have asked him to insert in the record.

it was a formal move to order him

Rear Admiral William S. Sims retired, battleship eritic is expected to appear before the board about Oct. 15. Sims came to Mitchell's defense.

INSPECT BOXES ON **RURAL ROUTES SOON**

mail boxes and mail routes leading from Xenia early in October, he announced Friday. Two inspections are made each year, one in April and the

Postmaster Frazer estimates ten days will be required to perform the inspection. There are ten routes and sonally inspect one each day

A check will be made of all 1,400 boxes and approaches leading to them. All boxes must be of the uni-Both the boxes and posts to which they are attached should be painted white, with the resident's name inscribed on one side and should be L. Smith, president, and H. S. Le- The Franklin county branch recent- placed on the side of the road traveled by the carrier.

LOST IS LEARNED

Cleveland, O., Oct. Ames, Cleveland air mail pilot is lost somewhere in Pennsylvania, according to semi-official advices received from Bellefonte, Pa.

Ames was attempting to bring the night mail through from New York. He began the flight at 9:58 p.m. and was last heard when he soared over Hartleton, Pa., at 11:33 p.m. advices

presumably disappeared omewhere between Bellefonte and Hartleton. Bellefonte is 20 miles from Hartleton.

The night was foggy and air mail officals here fear Ames may have been killed. The Bellefonte section is the most dangerous territory crossed in the New York to Cleveland flight, they said.

Search for Ames was handicapped today by continued fog, other dispatches said.

The aviator is a former war ace and one of the veterans of the Cleveland air mail service.

BURNED TO DEATH

Wooster, O., Oct. 2-Gladys Wink. ler, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkler, died today from burns received when her mother accidentally upset a boiler of hot water

COMMITS SUICIDE

Wooster, O., Oct. 2-After sending. his wife to the county fair, Aaron Dague, 60, locked the doors of his home and turned on the gas. Mrs. Dague found him dead when she re-A note tacked to the door, warned Mrs. Dague not to turn on the lights, because the house was full of gas.

FOURTH CITY TITLE SERIES GAME WILL BE PLAYED SUNDAY

Park the city series will swing into Reserves and Merchants will meet in

Sunday will be tight as it is import ant to both clubs.

The Reserves have added two new outfielders from the Dayton Racers Powers will probably pitch while Randall wifl catch him. Powers pitched a nice game against the Merchants two weeks ago but his support was what lost the game for him. The Merchants will have the same team excepting Harding will play shortstop instead of Brown. Harding is one of the best shortstops around these parts and besides playing for

Wilberforce last spring he played the short field for the Chicago Giants, one of the best colored league teams around the Windy City. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock with 35 cents admission to all.

The Latest



Most of us will stay right at home this Winter, but those who meander to the semi-tropical bathing beaches will find this swimming outfit, fashioned like a running suit, quite the fash-

Of the Long Ago



It's reminiscent of grandmother's days, this latest creation for evening wear. Fashioned in Paris, it is of the palest antique satin, with tight bodice and bouffant

"Oh, Mr. Dooley; Oh, Mr. Dooley"



"Mr. Dooley," in this case, happens to be a Dane. He was a three star extra special attraction at the Piping Rock norse show, New York, where his owner, Katherine Todd, of New York proudly exhibited him.

SECOND FOOT BALL WE EK WILL TEST CALIBRE OF MANY BIG COLLEGE TEAMS SATURDAY

After long periods of intensive | al respectively Saturday. number of elevens throughout the country are keyed up nell eleven will not be determined in to the highest pitch of efficiency in the game with Niagara. Pittsburgh preparation for their first grid con- will face a tough opponent in Lafaytests of the season Saturday.

Interest is centered upon more than one eleven Saturday, as several \$2,000,000 athletic stadium. later participate in intersectional games while other elevens are traditional "Big Three" of the Eastconfronted with important games in which will go a long way toward determining the strength of favored teams with some degree of certainty.

Some idea of the strength of Pennsylvania may be gained in the game with Swarthmore Saturday. Pennsylvania is expected to be strong again this year and is faced with a stiff schedul calling for contests with Yale, Chicago and Illinois on succes-

the East, which comes West November 14 for an intersectional combat with Coach Stagg's Chicago eleven, will play Hobart a preparatory game ver Saturday

Among other important 'contests, Dame's showing Saturday against the strong Lombard eleven will be watched with more than passing interest. - Coach Rockne's inexperienced team showed unexpected strength in beating Baylor 41 to 0 last week and the loss of the "Four Horsemen" of last year is evidently not being felt.

Georgia Tech and Penn State, games scheduled are the Californiawhich will later meet Notre Dame, Nevada contest and Pomona-Univerwill play V. M. I. and Franklin-Marsh- sity of Southern California game.

Strength of Gil Dobie's 1925 Corette. The game will be the second to be played in Pittsburgh's new

Brown meets its rival Colby. The their own territory, the results of gin their seasons with comparatively easy opponents. Yale faces Middle bury, Harvard plays Rennselaer and Princeton opposes Amherst.

The United States Military and Naval Academies will open with Detroit and William-Mary, respectively. The football season in the Western Conference among the Big Ten opens Saturday with the Illinois-Nebraska game at Urbana holding the center of the stage. Ohio State plays Ohio Michigan State meets Wesleyan, Michigan Aggies, Chicago opens with Kentucky, Wisconsin has a game with Iowa State, Minnesota meets North Dakota, Purdue faces Wabash and Indiana meets Indiana Normal. In the Ohio Conference, conference games will be played by Wooster against Case and Wittenberg

against Denison. Muskingum meets Capital in a non-conference contest. Ohio University plays Rio Grande, Dayton University meets Wilmington, Earlham plays Defiance while Western Reserve meets Hiram. In the far West the most important

ALARM WAS MISTAKEN Policemen rallied around hurs

riedly when the burglar/alarm at the Commercial and Savings Bank, Main and Detroit Streets, sounded at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday night. Patrolmen Jones, Craig and Robinson, Motorcycle Policeman Shagin and Merchant Policeman Charles Phillips, investigated to find a false alarm. Imperfect construction is believed to have caused the bell to ring when there

was no one in the bank.

A. E. Faulkner, West Second Street, cashier, was called to the bank to halt the clamorous tones of the bell while late pedestrians who gathered in the expectation of finding a robbery in process, dis-

UNIVERSITY BOARD MEETS AT SANDUSKY

Columbus, Oct. 2-Trustees of Ohio State University including President W. O. Thompson, left this morning for Sandusky where they will hold a

business meeting this afternoon and

Tomorrow the trustees will go to Gibraltar Island to inspect the Franz Stone Laboratory which legally became property of the University on Sept. 15.

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headline you'll probably NEVER see in print elsewhere. Boys have for 7,000 years had the reputation of hating soap but what we started out to say was that our Almond Cream Cocoa and Glycerine Soap at 3 bars for 25c, and our Pure Castile at 25c the lb. are rather rare bargains and should be bought freely.

Your doctor, your dentist or your common sense tell you to use Milk of Magnesia, we can sincerely tell you that there is no BETTER M. of M., on the market than Rexall's. Our 50c size sells for 39c this week.

Zip And Zowiness!

You see it in some folks, have spells of it yourself and read of folks having it ALL the time. An easy way to contract the condition is to take REGULAR-LY our Maltoleum Tonic, which this week sells for 79c for the \$1.00 bottle.

We're Going To Quit!

We've told you over and over again here that you can have our Red Seal Records for just HALF PRICE. I found 32 of them yesterday NOT SOLD! All the BIG stars represented.

"Do Your Xmas Shopping Early!"

Been a long, long time since you've read that, eh? It either "Why work nights to treat thrills you or it will have you with a terrified feeling in the small of your bank book-'cording to what your age is!

> Yet never have I made that statement more sincerely, more earnestly and firmly! You just go get an accurate calendar and you and the kid of the house "count the days' 'and you'll see how reasonable it is to paste that national hymn up above. Surprise you, didn't it?

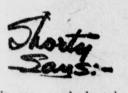
If the banking fraternity can star Xmas saving accounts during January, the month of headaches, pale scared pocketbooks, new neckties, bedroom slippers and trick smoking equipment, why shouldn't we druggists take a 60 or 90 days jump on you all? Answer That?

Fifteen years ago the druggist did a stupendous business the day after Xmas and New Year's but nowdays his trade hops up mity keen and snappy during the Holidays same as a department store. And EVERY shopper knows the mess they're in when they have a "long list", very little time and NEVER eauf money. (No one EVER had enuf MONEY.)

So we're going to TRY and get you to watch these ads every week now, get you to "scout around"ourcounters NOWDAYS and TRY to get you to SELECT or to BUY or to LAY AWAY a whole raft of stuff SUITABLE for Xmas PRESENTS.

No one should be peeved at this suggestion!





In case anybody takes Doc in earnest up above, I'd appreciate it if you'd put ME on your Xmas list and in order that there won't be any duplication of presents made to me, I will suggest the fol-

lowing items I'd like to have, so now you can choose up among you who will present them to me:

One 32x6 full Balloon tire. I haven't car yet but if I ever DO get one, these are the

kind of tires I want on it. A small airship suitable for one with a heavy beard. One dress suit, any size, as I never wear one anyhow. Three "whatnots" suitable for dance hall or kitchen. One large sized skillet which has no cracks in it. Three Free Lunch Counters with old-fashioned equipment.

One Corn Husker with popcorn attachment. With these Xmas presents, I feel certain I can worry through another year here with Doc. Life gets awful dull at times being a celebrity like I am and folks hold back from getting acquainted feel-Please attend to this at once. ing that mebbe I'll call 'em "climbers." 'Stuff being famous.

Xenia Ate 6 Tons In 1924!

Right out of THIS HERE STORE you folks last year bought that many CANDY CRABS and I know they were et else you wouldn't have come back for MORE! Saturday we get our FIRST shipment of the season and from NOW on EACH WEEK we'll have them for you FRESH, RICH, CRUNCHY. PURE and DELICIOUS. Bring 39c with you.

Flabbergasted!

There's been so MUCH happen this week to that new linvention which takes pictures of everything and everybody, and so many people are inquiring about them that I'm at a loss to know what to say about them! So I guess I won't mention them here at all! The name Kodak still sticks to them.

The "Bay" Is Very Important!

It sells for 49c a pint and OUGHT to sell for 60c. Used after shaving, it promotes cticle happiness, kindly thoughts, better appearance and a high quality of contentedness. Bay Rum is what we're raving about.

When Fall rolls around, as it does each year, The Sodas and Ices get chockful of fear.

They, wish they were warm like a Hot Chock O LATE And they moan and weap at their awful fate.

Cumon in and watch 'em! If they could think with average clarity,

They couldn't doubt their popularity; For a soda fan each month's the same.

And other drinks seem weak and Speshulee at OUR place!

Great Stuff, Eh? The NEWEST wrinkle to get you to invest in another razor is to sell you a set of 6 blades for the Christy Razor and then when you're worried about what you're going to, do with the blades; GIVE YOU THE RAZOR

for nuthin! (Costs 35c for the

Police and Fountain News.

STUBBORN SORES and inflemmations quickly yield to Kesinol

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City Market Co

Where Your Dollar Has Some Sense

Must Be Read SLOWLY, Digested THOUGHT-FULLY And Laid Away CAREFULLY!

Modest as I am and brutally hating the spotlight, cigarettes, garlic and pant belts as I do, yet there has come a time when I feel that it is necessary for me in the interest of this community to speak PLAIN-LY to the farmers of this county. If you want to sprinkle salt on any thing I say here, I will be pleased to pass same to you.

Tuesday morning at 8:27 a. m. Paul Creswell, our beaming Deputy Auditor, brought in from his farm out on Federal Pike, a stalk of corn on which 8 ft. 6 inches up from the root there had grown an ear of corn! Shooting his cuffs, he stated that he wished to place this stalk on exhibition in our store. He further stated he had many acres of corn each stalk equally high!

Before he left he casually mentioned that he wanted to order 10 saddles with high pommels and wanted delivery AT ONCE! Then he

All Tuesday morning I wore a tight-fitting hat in an effort to figure out WHAT he aimed to do with them saddles. I talked it over with Jack in the back room and while some of Jack's theories on saddles were interesting and unusual, I felt at the end of the conference that we wasn't getting any place. I thought that MEBBE Paul was figgerin' on invading Mexico or Canada (re

wanted the saddles to outfit a troop. Jack suggested that mebbe Paul had punctured a tire and was going to use the saddles (plus one horse) to get to and from work. Finally a BIG IDEA hit me! I'LL ASK PAUL what he's going to do

with these saddles!" So I strode over to Paul's office, and in a subtle, indifferent, ritzy tone I says: "WHY THE SADDLES?"

"I'm using them to harvest my corn crop," says Paul. "I airs to get 10 men on 16 hand highhorses to pluck this high corn of mine. Each man has one saddle on one horse, the horse being hitched to a wagon. As the rider picks, he tosses on back to the wagon until he gets a load!"

I says: "Where you going to get 10 men in Xenia who are experienced in this sort of work?" Paul just laughed and says: "I've gottem all hired NOW! Here's

the list! And derned if he didn't hand me this list. Can you tie it? Ralph Wead, Charley Whitmer, C. E. Arbogust, Morris Sharp, Mel Beal (gosh!) T. H. Zell and Pete Fisher. I've hired Jake over at Dock Sayre's to bring over one of the

new picture making machines and I'm going out next week and get a portrait of that gang PICKIN' corn! Be in our store window week following if Jake gets results These are great days!

Cordially,

MACK

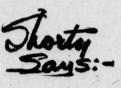
Pardon ME!

Just to remind you, I rise to state that the field on which this corn of Paul's grew was FIRST broken by a Mc-D Tractor, Plow. SECONDLY disked by a Mc-D Disk Harrow, THIRDLY planted with a J. I. Case Planter and FOURTHLY cultivated by a Mc-D two-row Cultivator. After reading which, you can write THAT on your cuff!

Sutton Twins Still Enjoying Panic!

Last reports from the police state that both Harry and Verne have walled themselves up in a deserted cabin out near Port William. Besieged by buyers, they took the only course open to them in order to get a few minits sleep. Governor promises troops to help show off prospective buyers in case local constabulary fail. Situation critical!





They're gone- GONE! GONE is what I mean! The speed of these dudes is turrible! The way they bust in on my time, take my typewriter away from me and cop all my space

in this ad gives me a pain that even Doc Sayre can't cure! Four of 'em busted in at once today each with an idea of some sort ,each wanting the a rafter for safety! Thought it was a fire at first!

THE Green County Hardware Company

Social-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest court-sy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courte-sy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70

MARRIAGE TAKES
PLACE AT PARSONAGE

Miss Lola May Moorman, and Mr.

The single ring ceremony was used

The couple was attended by Miss

and Mr. Clarence Coulter. A group

of relatives also attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoag will go to house-

keeping immediately at 209 South King Street. Mr. Hoag is employed

o'clock. A delicious menu was served.

Choir practice was held after din-

on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

HOLDS DINNER PARTY

NEIGHBORS ARRANGE

FAREWELL SURPRISE

W. Stanton.

BIBLE CLASS

ELECTS OFFICERS

St. John, treasurer.

afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

riman is minister at this church.

Mr. G. J. Smith, East Market

Miss Mary Noble, formerly of

Xenia, has been chosen as one of the second violinists in the "First Colum-

bus Symphony Orchestra" directed

Mrs. Ralph M. Hall of Toledo, O., is spending two weeks in Xenia, the houseguest of Mrs. F. Leon Spahr

Dr. Reed Madden is confined to his

Miss Sarah Hagar, North Gallo-

way Street, spent Thursday in Cin-

cinnati and witnessed "The Miracle"

Mrs. John McDonald, North West Street, who has been seriously ill for

the past two weeks, does not show

home on West Church Street, with

and other friends.

at Music Hall.

much improvement.

by Mr. Earl Hopkins of Columbus, O.

Street, has been ill for several days

and it is feared he has contracted

the church, Tuesday evening.

CEDARVILLE MISSION THANK OFFERING SERVICE

A successful thank-offering service was held by the Women's Mission- Clifford J. Hoag, both of Xenia, were ary Society of the Cedarville U. P. married at the parsonage of Trinity Church, Thursday. A covered dish M. E. Church, the Rev. V. F. Brown. dinner was prepared in the morning officiating, Thursday evening at 7:45 and served at noon.

In the afternoon, the business session was held in change of the presi dent, Mrs. He-rvey Bailey. Reports Clara Hoag, sister of the bridegroom were given and delegates to the general convention at Monmouth, Mrs. Fred Townsley and Mrs. C. C. Oglesbee, alternate, were chosen. Mrs. Jesse Townsley and Mrs. W. W. Galloway were chosen delegates to the Xenia Presbytery at Sugarcreek, October 8, with Mrs. Harry Crouse and Mrs. Mildred . Townsley, alter-

The thank-offering service was in charge of the thank-offering secretary, Mrs. Ervin Kyle. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Henderson. A ner, with Mr. R. A. Stillings, Dayton, vocal selection was given by Mrs. director, in charge. Short talks were William Watts and Miss Ruth Burns given by Miss Cora Williams, presi-A quartette, composed of Mrs. Fred dent; Miss Helen Jones, chairman of Townsley, Mrs. Mildred Townsley, the social committee and the Rev. F. Mrs. Hugh Turnbull and Mrs. W. W. Galloway, sang

A play, "The Fountain of Youth" was presented by Mrs. Burton Turner, Mrs. Fred Townsley, Mrs. Oglesbee, Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mrs. Delmer Jobe, Mrs. W. W. Galloway and Miss Rebecca Galloway.

Mrs. Finney, Springfield gave an assemble at the Little home and instructive talk to the society. While then went to the Glady Community the quartette sang, bringing an offer Hall grove, where a wiener roast furing, the members came forward and nished entertainment placed their offering in a basket. Mrs C. C. Kyle in an impressive prayer sale of their household goods October

The offering of all the members locate. has not been received the amount received Wednesday amounting to more than \$150.

YOUNG FOLKS ARRANGE FAREWELL SURPRISE

Raymond Muterspaw was delightfully surprised at his home on Lucust Street Thursday evening when a host of his friends and schoolmates called to spend the evening with him, as he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Muterspaw are leaving for Springfield, O., next Monday to make ORIENT HILL P.-T. A. their future home.

The young folks enoyed a wiener talk on the three mill school levy, roast and later were, served ice has been prepared for the regular cream and cake. The evening was meeting of Orient Hill Parent-Teachspent in playing games, Those en- er Association at the school, Monday joying the affair were:

Ernest Milburn, Edgar Milburn, Clarence Greene, Lester McCoy, given. Charles Randall, Joe Haversticks Harold Barnes, Raymond, Paul and Harry Newcomer, Kenneth Chambliss, Cora Warden, Myrtle Harvey, Lucille and Beatrice Barnes, Estelle Blair, Dorothy Butler, Mrs. Ora Warden, Mrs. Ora Barnes, Charles Warden, Roy and Kent Muterspaw, Margaret Muterspaw, Juanita and Richard Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Muterspaw and children, Mildred and

NUPTIALS THURSDAY

As a surprise to friends came the announcement Friday of the marriage of Miss Ruth B. DeWitt and Mr. Stanley E. Nixon, which was solemnized in Columbus, O., Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock. The Rev. A. H.

Knipping officiated.

Mrs. Nixon has been connected with the Hagar Straw Board and Paper Company, Cedarville, as secretary for some time and is well known in the vicinity. Her home is in Urbana, O. Mr. Nixon has been located recently at Port Clinton, O.

After a bridal luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon left Thursday afternoon for a trip to the southern part of the state, by motor. Mrs. Nixon will return to Cedarville next Tuesday and retain her position with the Hagar company until Mr. Nixon returns from a trip in the North. He has accepted his former position with the Better Letters Company of Dayton and he and his bride will be located in that city soon.

BEREAN CLASS GUEST AT MASQUERADE PARTY

Miss Mildred Dice, Mrs. Ed. Morris and Mrs. Roy Harris, entertained the Berean Bible Class of the First Reformed Church at a masquerade party at the home of Mrs. Morris, on South Columbus Street, Thursday eve-

The guests arrived in clever and grotesque costumes, which furnished much merriment. After a business session, music and a social time were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Thirty-five class members were present. The Morris home was decorated with tokens suggesting the approach of Halloweien.

Miss Vera Jones resumed her duties as stenographer at the Buckeye Brass Works, Dayton, Monday after a pleasant two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary Hurley, Miss Edna Downing, Miss Grace Creamer, Mr. Melvin Witchell, Mr. Carey Babb and Virgil Hughes enjoyed a wiener roast Tuesday evening. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed later.

Dr. David Burman, director of public health, has arrived from Montreal. Can., to take up his new position at Antioch College.

Mrs. S. D. Fess is spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. Charles Bazore of Columbus. Senator Fess, who has been on a speaking trip through Ohio is expected to ar-rive home Sunday night.

Miss Edna Elam, Spring Valley, has gone to Columbus, where she has entered the Ohio State University for her first year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Smith, East Third Street have returned after a several days' visit at Russell's

Mrs. Fred Alden, formerly Miss Stella Bishop, this city, entered Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus Friday for a goitre operation, Monday. Her mother, Mrs. F. C. Bishop, North King Street, is with her and will remain until Mrs. Alden Naves

the hospital.

brose Compton, West Main Street.

FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY IS DEAD

Mrs. Sallie Paullin, 62, formerly of near Jamestown, widow of Uriah Paullin, died in a Dayton hospital, Friday morning at 1:15 o'clock. Death was caused by chronic nephritis.

Mrs. Paullin is survived by one son by a former marriage, John Mock of Springfiled; one sister, Mrs. Jess!e Tarr, Columbus and one brother, Isaac Corry of Good Hope, Ohio. She was a member of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church at Jamestown. The body was brought to Xenia Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Sun-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Thirty members of the First M. E. Nagley Funeral Home, East Market Church, choir dined in the church so- Street, with interment in Jamestown. cial rooms Thursday evening, at 6 Cemetery.

Buys Rodins



Jules E. Mastbaum, of Philadelphia, is back from Europe with a collection of ninety-eight Rodins, which he will present to Philadel-phia as an exhibit at the Ses qui-Centennial Exposition.

Orient Hill P.-T. A. Cake Sale Fisher's Meat Market

Saturday

10:00 A. M.

Mrs. Laura A. Entrekin, Columbus, BAND CONCERT OPENS is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Am- BAND CONCERT OPENS Mrs. Zella Allen, Yellow Springs, SHAWANOESE PARK TO who was removed to the McClellan Hospital, this city, Wednesday, is reported slightly improved. **PUBLIC ON THURSDAY**

Shawanoese Park in the Dodds Addition, was informally thrown open or public isspection Thursday night featuring a public band concert given by the combined bands of Company L and the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home. The concert was given under the direction of H. E.

A large number of Xenians took ad vantage of what was probably the first opportunity for some to inspect the park and see how far development work has progressed under the direction of officials of the Xenia Recreation Association.

The band concert was donated to the association by the two musical organizations and was the first public offering to be given in the new

Officials of the association are announcing their appreciation of the cooperation shown by both bands and the public in making the first park feature a success.

A complete concert program had been outlined and each selection was well received by the assemblage.

SPECIAL PROGRAM TO MARK RALLY DAY

A special program will mark the observance of Rally Day at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning at 9:15 a.m. The entire Sunday School will assemble in the auditor ium at 9:15 and Mrs. A. V. Perrill will be in charge of the musical program, which will include special numbers, a duet, and songs by different classes in the school.

The Rev. W. H. Tifford, pastor, will present a "crayon talk." By means of drawings he presents truths in an 'understandable" way to the children. Announcements will be made at this meeting concerning some changes in the Sunday School program for the

Invitations have gone out to all the members of the church as well as the Sunday School. "A large attendance is expected" according to D. D. Jones, superintendent. "We will present a varied program. The chalk talks are always interesting.'

HAZING PROBE IS STILL BEING HELD

Tiffin, O., Oct. 2-Charges of hazing coats, stockings against three Heidelberg University sweaters, draperies sophomores, were still under investi- coverings, hangings gation here today, following trial of the accused by the student senate.

President Charles E. Miller, lodged the charges, naming Raymond Schultz and Donald Kingsmore, of Tiffin and Wendel Love, of Youngs- mixed goods.-Adv

town, who were accused of "spanking" Douglas Byers of Middletown, O., during a hazing episode.

Byers has quit school and enrolled at another institution. The student senate split on the question of penalizing the sophomores and decided to continue the music by the choir; sermon subject:

Poor Shot



Mrs. Henry Bateman, of El Verges, Fla., fought a duel with pistols with another woman. Neither target was hit. The women were arrested and their husbands forced to pay their

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Rev. William H. Tilford, Pastor. Sunday Services, October 4. 9:15 Annual Rally Day exercises "Two Men." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.

PLANES TO ARRIVE

Columbus, O., Oct. 2-The seventeen planes in the Commercial Air Plane reliability tour for the Ford Trophy were scheduled to arrive at Norton Field here at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon.

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SALMON Red Alasi Alaska

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Duz The new Cleaner 2 10c Boxes _ 15c

FRESH RUASTED COFFEE

Mity Nice Pound . 35c

DeLuxe

Pound 47c Character Pound 52c

GAS BUGGIES-Out Of The Frying Pan Into The Fire



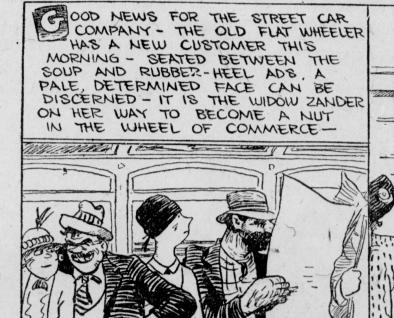
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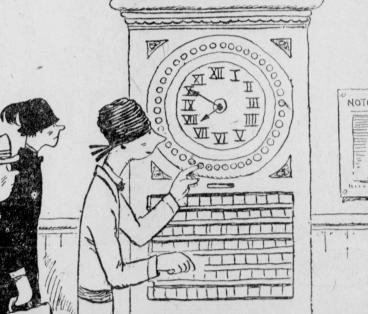






THE GUMPS-HEAVEN WILL PROTECT, ETC.







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OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL.

A MERICA is still the land of opportunity, let those who may speak to the contrary. Nothing is more absurd than the familiar complaint that nothing more is to be gained in the New World by ambition and merit. These Jeremiahs believe in all seriousness that all the rich men are rich already and no more are to be made rich, that the world has exhausted its entire supply of honors and all that remains for the ambitious today is to work for a wage or a salary and hope in vain that some day a ten-spot investment in wildcat oil stock will make them rich.

In truth there are more men making fortunes and winning renown and high honors in this country than ever before if these new fortunes and honors were to be judged by those of the past. The difficulty now is clerks and laborers speak of fortunes in terms of millions and of honors in terms of world-conquerers, presidents, international diplomats, world-famous artists and the like. Those were lower stars to which our forefathers hitched their aspiring wagons. There are still big stakes, but many of us must be content with such as were big a score of years ago.

If the American is not too particular there is no valid reason why every American can not win some monetary or honorary prize, just as there are new Frenchmen who need to be without some ribbon of honor. Just now there seems to be at least a half dozen opportunities for fame and fortune for every man, woman and child who can read and write words of one syllable.

Everywhere the eye travels is found heralded fascinating announcement of prizes, all kinds and varieties of prizes imaginable. Just a few of them are peace prizes, journalism prizes, essay prizes, prize novels, prize plays, prize names, harmonica prizes, art prizes, puzzle prizes, scholarship prizes, oratorical prizes, new idea prizes and countless others too numerous to enumerate. Surely there is opportunity enough for all here.

THE STARS THIS WEEK.

THE two planets Venus and Saturn are very close together now in the western sky. The lower and brighter one is Venus. Night by night Venus will move farther to the left of Saturn.

Both are moving round the sun in the same direction as the earth. But Venus travels twenty-two miles a second, and Saturn only six miles a second. That is why Saturn is so quickly left behind.

Saturn will soon appear only in the twilight, and by the end of November it will be lost to sight in the brilliance of the sunset. But, Venus moves so as to keep just outside tile twilight limit for several months.

Saturn is the planet with the wonderful rings. Profound mathematical analysis has revealed that they are swarms of tiny moons circling about the planet. But they look like solid rings to us, and if we could see them from the surface of the planet itself we should think the sky was filled with the most wonderful gleaming rainbows, but the bands of light would be without cofor. Try to get a look at Saturn through a good telescope, for it will soon leave the evening sky for eight months. You will need a telescope that will make a distant tree look like at least fifteen times as high as it seems to the unaided eye in order to see

The rings were first seen by Galileo in 1610, but as they were like nothing else in the known universe, and as his telescope (just invented) was none too good, he could not make out what they were. When he looked at them again after the planet's long disappearance, like the one now impending, the rings were turned with their edges toward the earth, and he could not see them at all. "Some demon mocked me," he declared. The rings are now tipped in a very favorable position for observation

CHILDHOOD REJECTED.

A SCHOOL teacher was remarking some days ago, that children were declining to be considered children at a quite early age now. She said that she one day referred to certain youngsters, who had reached the mature and important age of 13, as "children," and she was surprised to see how they resented it. "We are not children," they said most emphatically. "We are young people now."

Probably that meant in their minds, not merely that they should have the dignity that goes with the phrase "young people," but that they had become old enough to manage their own affairs. But while this is a rapidly advancing age, the conduct of modern youth does not suggest that high accession of wisdom sufficient to make them ready for entire independence even at the advanced age of 13.

Just Folks

BY EDWARD A. GUEST

COULD LIFE BE LIVED OVER

Without complaint, my life I'd live And take what fortune has to give, Fir whether slow or swift my paec With friendliness my path I'd grace And no man here should be my foe Unless he willed to have it so ..

Neither to riches, wisdom, fame, Nor any art which man can name Would I be slave to that extent Peace could not follow where I went.

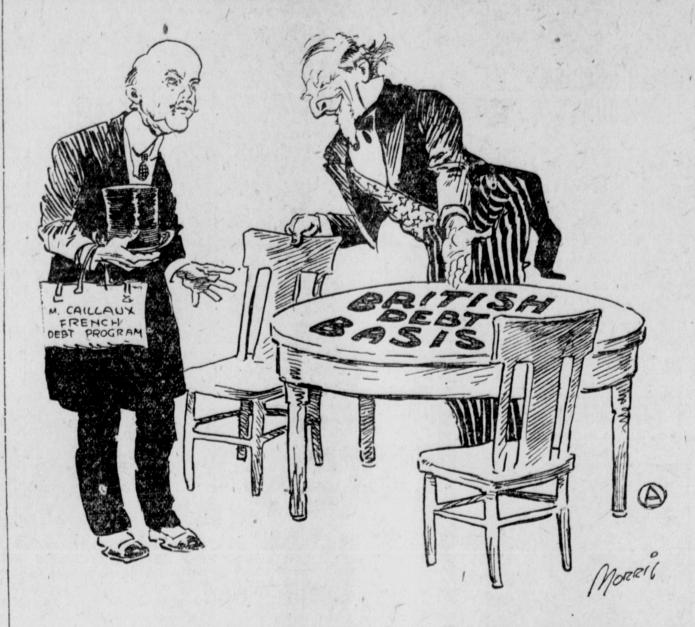
would, whatever post I fill, Remain a kindly neighbor still.

I'd play the man with men, and yet My childhood I would not forget Some memory of earlier days I'd keep for every boy who plays, And who had once been friend to me My friend forever here should be

As to the soul, men rush to save From perils just beyond the grave, With that I would be much concerned Before the last bleak mile I'd turned And try to have, for Him who gave A soul that He would wish to save.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS CALL 111

"SIT DOWN, M. CAILLAUX, WE'LL SETTLE YOUR DEBT PROBLEM AT THIS TABLE."



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

Beginning the first of next week the Ohio Fuel Supply Company, which is to furnish natural gas to Xenians, expects to put a large force of men at work in this city, laying the laterals and getting ready to connect with the residences and places of business as soon as the main line reaches

Col. J. A. Johnsón, chairman of the executive committee, has received notice that Governor Myron T. Herrick will be in Xenia Thursday, October 12 and make an address to Greene County voters.

Mr. R. R. Grieve is spending a couple of days at Hamilton, O., where he is in attendance at the

The greatest effort ever made in Greene County toward stirring up an interest in Sunday School work will begin October 17.

Breakfast Grapefruit Cereal Coffee Luncheon

Apple Slump Cheese Sandwic Lettuce

Dinner Broiled Slice of Ham Mashed Potatoes Carrots Lettuce

Steamed Raisin Puddisg Coffee REQUESTED PICKLING RECIPES Red Pepper Pickle: Wash three

er, then soak them (uncut) in boiling covers them, then darin them from water for 20 minutes. Drain and place the peppers in cold water to which you have added salt enough to make a brine that will float an egg; leave the vegetable in this brine over night, and in the morning drain, slice and discard seeds and stringy pulp. Now into your preserving kettle put three pounds (six cups) of granulated sugar, one pint (two cups) of vinegar ,three inches of stick cinnamon, one whole clove, one teaspoon of allspice berries and a bit of a blade of mace. Bring the sweetened spiced vinegar to the boil, place the TO HANG FOR ATTACK until the vegetable is tender. Remove the peppers, cook the sirup a few minutes longer, then pour the sirup over the pepper-slices in hot, steriliz-

asd shred it. Place a layer of it in a court here has decided. china bowl, add a generous sprinkling of salt, then add another layer visions of a new law which provides of the cabbage and another of the the death penalty for persons found, salt. Cover the bowl with a clean guilty of criminal assault.

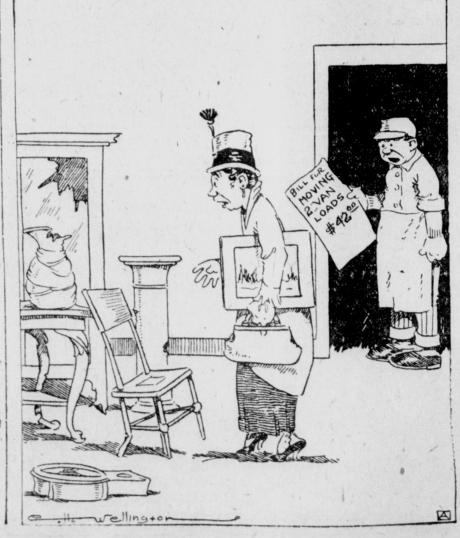
TOMORROW'S MENU cloth and set it is a cool place stand for three days, turning the cab bage over several times during that period. At the end of the third day, drain off any moisture which the Toast salt has drawn out, and pack the shredded cabbage into hot sterilized glass jars. Pour over it a hot, spiced and sweetened vinegar made as follows: Put one quart of vinegar over the fire with two tablespoons of gran Cocoa ulated sugar, one whole clove, one small piece of ginger root, four whole white peppers, asd a bit of bay leaf bring to a boil and let continue to boil gently for ten minutes before French Dressing turning it over the shredded cabbage and sealing the jars airtight at

Quince Pickles: Wash four pounds of quinces and then boil them for 20 dozen red sweet peppers in cold wat- minutes in clear water which barely this water, pack them in hot, sterilized glass jars and pour over them a sweetened, spiced vinegar made as follows: Put one and one-half cups of vinegar over the fire with three cups of sugar, one whole clove, two allspice berries, a bit of a blade of mace and a one-inch stick of cinnamon. Boil for six minutes before adding to the quinces, and sealing air tight at once.

Tomorrow - Doing Our Own Ce-

ed glass jars and seal airtight immedi Bowman, convicted of criminally attacking Zelma Lewis, 15, former ward Red Cabbage Pickle: Wash a large of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' head of cabbage, then cut it in half Home, Louisville, must hang, the Bowman was convicted under pro-

THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Today's Talks

DESTONATION

Sometimes I think that we, place too much stress on equipment. After years of travel, on starting a trip, I tremely important, but also somefind myself nearly always packing thing that should be dismissed from much that I have to cart around need- all thought as soon as possible. Com-

As we grow in experience, we learn the futility of all excess baggage. Another thing that wastes a great deal of our time is that of studying Then someone tells as that there is will their estimate be? What, will a better way, until after a while we get confused and wake up some fine morning in full realization of the fact that we have not gotten anywhere. So that, after all destanation looms

as the all important thing in life. The richest man in the world is Henry Ford. He is a very simple thinking man. He sticks to essentials. He is a great student of the obvious - something that many of the wises heads stumble right over with top sittle sense in their brains to inquire about or note why they New York Central train demolished stumbled.

it was not until after Henry Ford perfected something that he kept in 100 feet down an embankment. the back of his head as a utility for

by the

One cannot sleep well on a fail

stomach; so do not eat just before

going to bed. Sleep antil you have your sleep out. It is but a

matter of habit how many hours

you shall sleep at night-whether it be more or less than eight hours.

If you are exhausted and allow

yourself to sleep until you wake up without being called you will

awaken when the nerve-cells have

been replenished and the vital

forces of the body renewed. If

you make it a practise to sleep be-

tween certain hours you can

habituate yourself to getting the

necessary rest in the time you al-

low yourself, even though it be no

also is important. Some find that

lying on the right side rests them

more than lying in any other pos-

ition. Others sleep on the left

For my part I have always found

that I can obtain more rest sleep-

ing on the right side or the ab-

domen. Sleeping on the left side

is out of the question, because it

is harmful. The heart, being sit-

uated on the left side, would have

a weight of viscera pressing upon

it, and would have to exert itself

more in order to keep alive the

circulation than it would were the

body resting on the right side.

Never sleep with the arms above the head. This is a habit that is

hard to break and positively in-

of the manner in which the day

is spent, provided one is not af-

flicted with chronic insomnia.

Sitting at a desk all day, engrossed

in work, which requires intense

concentration, induces sleepless-

mighty serious matter. If you can-

not sleep because of extreme ex-

haustion resulting from too hard

work during the day, a long walk

in the evening, or some equivalent

exercise, with a cold bath before

retiring, usually will overcome this

condition. Business men who take

vacations find that when they ex-

ercise and obtain a goodly supply

of fresh air they sleep far better

that when devoted to their usual

He who uses drugs is order to produce sleep is committing a ser-

ious sin against his health. Us-

ually, where the budy is physically tired, simple fattene le sufficient

And sleeplessness is a

Sleeplessness is usually the result

jurious.

occupations.

inducement to sloep.

side, or on the back or stomach.

The position in which to sleep

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Physical

Culture

Everything that you do, or think, should be a part of your destination. Baggage is like the food you put into your stomach, something exmon sense, in most cases is able to scent the right direction, so that the

prime thing in life looms as destina-After the battle, after the contest, out direction. We plan a certain route, what are people going to say? What

those who follow find?

ONE KILLED, FOUR

Columbus, O., Oct. 2-One man was killed and four persons injured, two perhaps fatally, in grade crossing and traffic accidents here over night. John Toops, 28, was killed when a

his car at a crossing. W. L. Rust, 22, and Miss Ada was in his forties that people began Churchill, 22, were perhaps fatally to pay attention to his singleness of injured when Rust's roadster skidded sim. He experimented and finally plunged through a heage and rolled

Miss Annis Mitchell, 21, and W. H. the masses. That is why the masses Lacox, riding with Rust and Miss understand and appreciate all that he Churchill, were less seriously hurt



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10:30 a.m., sermon: "A Grain of Wheat." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Every member expected present, 6:30 p.m., Y. P. C. U., "Community

7:30 p.m., "The Fall of Man." A third expository sermon from the Book of Genesis. "Paradise Lost cannot compare with Paradise Regained.

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party is taken to a police station, face.

CHAPTER V-Continued

to know is, who was driving?"

bore into his innermost soul, to mutter nervously, if ungrammatically, "It wasn't me, sir, no, sir, it within him John Mannering's ally, "It wasn't me, sir, no, sir, it wasn't me."

Now the stern gaze of the sercomposure, she seemed to shrink, a trembling, terrified girl, under its severity.

"Were you?" he demanded. Apparently she could not meet self. his eyes. Her own swept the



ed as he faced his son.

her head wildly.

"No, no!" she cried. Then, quick as a flash, turned upon Bob, sight of her, but as she reached and her accusation rang out un- him and gathered him in her arms mistakable in its clearness, "He he yielded promptly to her em-

Again that same air of perplexieyes. It was a strange look. ly upon the back. There was bewilderment and pain in it. The world had changed so gazed anxiously into his face. suddenly for him. His happy, care-free life seemed very far

a fact, seemed to flinch and quail without a scratch?" under his glance, the poise and self assurance which had been huskily. such a part of her being forgotten.

of her accusation. "It was he, it was Bob who was a doctor look you over-there driving! Wasn't it, Theo? You might be internal injuries?" Theo?"

ed off into a whisper. frowned and gave his attention to sergeant's desk.

it will take all of your pull to get asked. .

you out of this mess." not believe his ears. Indeed, as if his manner as he spoke. there were very much about the situation in which he found him- perience must have been terrible." self which he could not reconcile. she continued. Now a sudden movement of the

sergeant and a sound from the

Bob Mannering, with Diane Bled door attracted his attention. see and another couple, are driving John Mannering entered. Plainto Calkin's Inn after the close of ly shaken by anxiety, his face was a country club dance celebrating ghastly white, and he paused for Bob's twenty-first birthday. Bob is an instant as if to collect himself at the wheel with Diane leaning for the ordeal which was to folover him when the car crashes into low. Then he moved forward, to a roadster, injuring a woman. The stop before Bob and gaze into his

where the sergeant is trying to fix Yet such was his emotion that responsibility. Meanwhile, Mrs. he seemed at a loss for words. Mannering and Margaret Patter. What thoughts were his at the son, who is in love with Bob, are moment? Inured by the experience of years to similar scenes amidst such surroundings, the meaning of it all must have recur-"All right. I haven't time for red to him with redoubled force. your life's history now." A new Here was the machinery of the law emphasis crept into the ser. erected by the people of the state geant's tones. "But there was for their own protection, just as something wrong in that car long he had been chosen by these same before you hit the roadster. The people as their sworn representamotorcycle policeman's report tive in the enforcement of their proves it. He trailed you for sev- laws. To him these proceedings eral miles. He says you were all had always had a solemn majesty, over the road and nearly in the his part in their equitable appliditch a dozen times. What I want cation a solemn trust. His to see that the clear course of justice For an instant Theo seemed was unsullied, its penalties apupon the point of speaking. Then, plied without fear or favor. Yet with an effort, he sealed his lips, now, within the very shadow of opening them only when the keen the law, with its arm clutches gaze of the sergeant seemed to poised above him, stood his son-

high sense of justice, his cold, judicial mind was arrayed against geant shifted to rest upon Diane. his heart; his professional honor Bereft of her usual coolness and was set off against his parental love. And even more, for there was Eileen, his own beloved, to whom the welfare and happiness of the boy was dearer than life it-

Under such circumstances it was not strange that John Mannering's lips were sealed as he faced his son. What words could express his thoughts? What sentences could picture the battle waging within his breast?

Yet even amidst the turmoil of feeling which shook him he must have taken pride in the bearing of his son. For at that moment Bob carried himself bravely and met the gaze of his father unflinch-

Only for a moment did John hesitate before his son. He moved towards the sergeant, his face grim and resolute. Leaning towards that official, he was again a lawyer, the chosen representative of the people considering the facts laid before him calmly and dispassionately and, most remarkable of all under the circumstances, impersonally.

So he was engaged when again the door was opened and Eileen

son, and again, "Bob!" Heedless room as if in frantic search of aid of all else in the room, she rushed in her plight. Suddenly she shook towards him with outstretched

He stiffened, flushing hotly at brace.

So she clasped him to her ty seemed to have claimed Bob. breast, giving expression to count-At her words he turned towards less, inarticulate expressions of her and looked straight into her endearment and patting him fond-

Suddenly she drew back and "You are not hurt, Bob?"

He shook his head. "But in that awful wreck how But she, who had merely related did you ever manage to escape "I don't know." he whispered

"It was marvelous-it seems al-With never a word Bob turned most too good to be true. All the way here I have been thinking. And still, as if not fully satisfied picturing the most dreadful things with what she had done, Diane which might have happened to turned back to Theo and grew all you, dear-fearing to find you most hysterical in the persistence hurt in some awful way. Perhaps it would be just as well if we have

know he was driving, don't you, "I haven't a scratch, mother, hon-

Under her questions Theo shift- Once more she enfolded him in ed nervously upon his feet, shot a her arms. Her son was safe and frightened glance at Bob and final- sound. Beside the wonder of her ly stared at the stern visage of the relief over that fact all else matofficer of the law as if fascinated. | tered little. But now, as she re-"Yes-it was-" His voice trail- leased him, she seemed to give some thought to his surroundings As if satisfied, the sergeant and to her husband at the police

"Did you ever hear of such a nar. "If that woman dies, Mannering, row escape as Bob had, John?" she

"It was marvelous," he agreed, "Dies!" It was as if Bob could but there was a curious restraint in "The mere shock of such an ex-

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the first Sunday of October a great

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Allen, Pastor. 10:45 a.m., Sermon by pastor; 2:15 p.m., Sunday School, J. T. Rountree, Supt.; 3:15 p.m., Zion Baptist Church will have charge. Rev. A. I. Dooley will preach. Zion choir will sing; 7:30 p.m., Closing of anniversary services. Platform meeting, young ministers hour.

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tory of Yellow Springs and one in awarded to Mrs. Arthur E. Morgan, which the townspeople take pride Miss Esther Corry, Mrs. C. F. Zavits, was the centennial celebration of the Mis. S. D. Fess, Mrs. A. C Stretcher, public schools in Miami Township Mrs. Charles W. Putnam and Elmer held Thurschy

the Parent-Teacher Association of and the start of a bank account. the township schools and the mem- Members of the township P. T. A. bers put forth every effort to make had the co-operation of students of was taken up with the arrival of rection of Mr. Zavits, superintendent visitors and preparations for the noon dinner. Covers were laid for students, waited table and the boys 350 people at a delicious chicken re- of the academy and high school actpast, on the Means lawn.

The afternoon program included newspaper man and prominent humorist, delivered the main address. He stressed the value of the community spirit and his address was replete with humorous aneadotes. "Co-op" eration" of community residents was the keynote of his talk and he laid emphasis on the power of trying to

R O. Wead, county auditor, who served as superintendent of schools in Miami Township fourteen years was another speaker of the day. He recalled his work in the community and commended the fine spirit of the people with whom he worked. He spoke of the tolerant and co-operative spirit of the community, as he had to work with all classes, races and creeds, he said. He laid the tolerant spirit to the "education of the

H. C. Aultman, county superintendent of schools, spoke briefly during the program. Music was furnished during the dinner hour by the Yel-

low Springs High School orchestra. O. A. Barr presided over the afternoon's program, and read a history of the schools in the village and town ship. first of which were founded Oct 1. 1825 before the village was formed The history showed a coincidence in that in 1849 there were 250 pupils in the township and now there are also 250 pupils in the township, including 170 in the village and 80 in the township schools. The township clerk in those days was the school superintendent and in all his reports to the trustees, according to the records, he complained that discipline in the schools was not good. In one case he referred to a blackboard in one of the schools and recommended that all schools be similarly provided. Three vocal solos were given by Earl

A special feature of the occasion was the presentation of the Yellow Springs News garden and lawn conprizes. Mrs. C. C. Stephenson won the silver loving cup and grand prize of \$25 for the best all-year gar-

One of the biggest days in the his- den and lawn. Other prizes were Jacobs. 10, the only child who won a The celebration was sponsored by prize and who was given a camera

The morning the Antioch Academy, under the di-The girls' together with high school ed as "scouts" during the day.

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BAYLIFFS TO PLAY LAST CONTEST WITH MELVIN ON SUNDAY

As a result of enforced idleness caused by threutening weather last Sunday, members of the Bowersville Bayliff baseball nine are practicing doubly hard to be on edge for what will probably be the last home game of the season with Melvin Sunday afternoon at Bowersville.

The Bayliffs have experienced an in and out season this year, but after a poor get-asway at the beginning of the year, are showing true form in most of the games played.

The Bayliffs managed to inflict a 11 to 10 defeat on Melvin earlier in the season and hope that this victory may be repeated Sunday.

The Baylifts have been idle for two since Thurman "Brownie" Wical returned to his old haunts to pitch a no hit, no run game for his former teamates.

Whether Wical can be prevailed upon to pitch the Melvin game in the hope of duplicating his former feat is uncertain, but the Bayliffs are able to rely on Shadley, who recently pitched them to six straight vic-

Bayliff management an nounces the challenge extended joint ly to the Xenia Reserves and Xenia Merchants for a game to be played in Xenia for the county baseball championship remains open, although no answer has been forthcoming. The Reserves and Merchants are fighting it out for the city title.

HOW THEY STAND

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Won	Lost	1
Pittsburgh	. 84	57	
New York	. 87	63	
CINCINNATI	. 79	72	
St. Louis	. 75	75	1.
Boston	70	82	
Chicago	- 67	84	
Brooklyn	. 67	85	
Philadelphia	. 66	85	
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No others scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Games Today

7	Von	Lost	
Washington	96	55	
Philadelphia	87	63	
St. Louis	82	69	
Detroit	79	73	
Chicago	77	75	
CLEVELAND	70	82	
New York	68	84	
Boston	47	105	

Yesterday's Results

Boston 3; Washington 1. Chicago 3; Cleveland 0. St. Louis 4; Detroit 3. No others.

Games Today Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. No others scheduled.

GAUTHIER PRAISES

Gauthier, of Ohio Wesleyan rates the Ohio State football team as the best developed by Dr. Wilce since he last won a Western Conference champion-

"Some of the finest football material in the United States is assembled on the Ohio State squad" Gauthier declared today in discussing the State-Wesleyan game to be played at Columbus, Saturday.

"Any coach would be delighted to work with these excellent players and I am confident that Dr. Wilce will develop this material into an eleven that will make a great battle for Western conference honors.

I expect my men to meet the finest Ohio State team a Wesleyan squad has ever gone against" Gauthier said. "All this talk about expecting defeat and saving Wesleyan's team for Ohio conference games is wrong dope. Ohio

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Of course it is only for the lazy. But if you are bare footed and comfortably settled in the big chair, your toes can be used as fingers in tuning in on your favorite station

Wesleyan will play to win Saturday., cut into fine slices. The Wesleyan Squad is husky enough to play its games as they come along sugar with a little water and the all the way through the schedule."

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

Paris,-Carrot jam is probably a new one for grandmother. Prepare a pound of carrots and

Reduce one and one-half pounds of rind of three lemons cut into thin

Put into a basin a layer of carrots, cone of the sugar and so on until one-half of the carrots are used. Squeeze over the juice of the lemons and then begin again. Add enough water to cover it all and let cook slowly for four hours.

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COLUMBUS FESTIVAL OF GRAND OPERA TO START WEDNESDAY

Many lovers of good music in Xenia have announced their inten tion of making a pilgrimage to Memorial Hall at Columbus during the Grand Opera festival October 7, 8 Some of the patrons to the opera season in Columbus last fall greatly pleased with the perform ances, intend to see one or possibly all of the three operas "Aida", "Sam. son et Dalila" and "The Barber of Seville," to be sung in the respective order of dates named above.

According to Mrs. Floyd Locke operas will excell, both in artistry and spectacularism, the operas of last fall. More money is being spent for the best singers available, for an orchestra of symphonic proportions and for ballet dancers to round out the productions. Noteworthy is the fact that Isaac Van Grove, who directed all operas during the season last October, will again wield the ba ton during the coming festival. Like wise, Alessandro D. Puglia, director of the Philadelphia Opera Company, is to repeat as stage director. Included in the casts of the three operas are the following artists:

"Aida" - Charles Marshall, tenor greatest tenor in the Chicago Opera Company, as Radames; Frances Peralta, soprano, as Aida: Louis D'Angelo, bass. Pharaoh; Amneris, mezzosoprano, Merle Alcock; Inalo Picchi. bass, Ramfis and Jose Mojica, tenor.

shall, tenor, and Cyrena Van Gordon. contralto, the latter well known for her excellent portrayal of Acuzena in Trovatore' 'last year, will sing the title roles; Alfredo Gandolfi, bari Paolo Ananian Abimelech; Italo Picchi, bass aged Hebrew; Jose Majica, tenor messenger; Mario Della Molle; tenor, First Philistine and Louis D'Angelo, bass, Second Philistine.

"The Barber of Seville" - Armand Tokatyan, tenor, Count Almaviva; mezzo-soprano, Graziella Pareto; Bartolo, bass. Paolo Ananian; Basilio, bass, Italo Pichi; Figaro, baritone, Mario Basiola and

Bertha, soprano, Kathryn Browne, A portion of the gross receipts of the operas will be given to the Columbus Baby camp. Seats for the operas may be obtained at Baker's Music store, 123 South High Street.

CHINESE STUDENTS HAVE ORIENTAL MEAL AT ANTIOCH COLLEGE

A group of Chinese students of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, cast studies aside and were hosts at a self prepared banquet at the home of one of their number, H. Lee Jones Thursday night.

was entirely itertainment Oriental with the exception of dress. The Chinese effect was gained with the aid of strange oriental dishes, imported sauces, and other edibles of various concoctions, eaten to the strains of Chinese music.

Ching Wu Huang, leader of the group ,a native of Shanghai, says a typical Chinese banquet consists of twenty-four courses, but the meal Thursday night included but five dishes, all of which are foreign to the American Chinese restaurant bill of

The students are graduates of the Boxer Indemnity College, of Peking,

Huang declares that "Chinese cooking was introduced in America for the first time about fifteen years ago, when a famous Chinese minister came to Washington, D. C., and found himself unable to digest American food. He began to serve Oriental dishes at his own table which gained such widespread popularity that an American Chinese restaurant resulted.' '

Chinese students participating in the banquet as hosts were Huang of Shanghai; Miss Constance Chang Shanghai; Hain Lin of Szechuan; Minhsin H. Chang, of Hankow, and Lin Wang of Honan.

SUNDAY RALLY DAY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday will be observed as Rally Day at the First Baptist Church "This is an annual custom and it is hoped the people will respond this year to the call of the season," the Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor, said.

A program has been prepared by the pupils in the Sunday School and will be given beginning at 10 o'clock. The school will meet at 9:30 as usual for a short class session. At the conclusion of the program the pastor will preach on "Christ Culture." The usual evening service will be

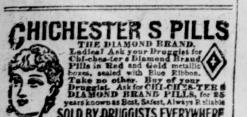
held beginning at 7 o'clock. pastor will discuss the question "Is Conversion Essential to a Christian

WRITING EXPERT IN DEMONSTRATION

C. B. Moore, a hand-writing expert from a Columbus firm, gave a handwriting demonstration before an assemblage of grade children at Central High School Thursday.

Mr. Moore represents the firm from which various supplies needed in the Xenia public schools are purchased and teachers considered his personal demonstration of various writing les sons unusually instructive.

Mr. Moore repeated his demonstration before a group of elementary teachers at the high school Thurs-



No Bull Being Tossed Here



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m., preaching services: theme: "The | Saturday night.

Praying Christ-Our Example."; 6:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U.; program in charge of group No. 4; 7:45 p.m., preaching services; theme: "The Glorious Invitation." Keep in mind the social 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. at Mrs. Porter's on East Main Street,



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Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK HOGS-(Soft or oily hogs or roasting pigs excluded)-Receipts 25@40c lower; market \$13.15; top \$11.30@ 12.80; heavyweight (250 to 350), medium choice \$12.30@12.75; medium weight (20 0to 250) medium choice \$12.45@13; light weight (160 to 200), common choice \$11.75@13; light lights (130 to 160), common choice \$11.25@13; packing sows (smooth and rough) \$10.60@11.50; slaughter pigs (90 to 130) medium choice \$12@

Slaughter Cattle and Calves, \$13.50 @16.50; steers ,1500 up), good choice \$15.25@16.50; choice \$11@15.50; good \$8.35@11.50; steers (1100 down) \$14 @16; choice \$10.25@14.25; good \$7.85 @10.75; medium \$5.50@8.40; heifers \$7.50@10.50; common and medium (all weights) \$5@8; good and choice \$6@8; common and medium \$4@5.85; canners and cutters \$5.75@4; calves: medium to choice \$5@8.25; cull to choice \$5@14.50; feeders and stocker cattle \$5.25@9;

Lambs-light and handy weights. \$14.25@16; oull and common \$11.25@ 14.25; ewes: common to choice \$4.50 @8; canners and cutters \$1.50@4.50; feeding lambs \$14@16.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle, Receipts 550; market active and strong; steers, good to choice \$9.50@12.50; calves, market steady; god to choice \$14@15.

Hogs, receipts 4400; market 5@20c lower; good to choice packers and butchers \$13.50@13.65. Sheep, regeipts 1000: steady; good to choice \$4@6.50.

Lambs, market slow and steady; good to choice \$15.50@16. PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK CATTLE-Receipts light; market market steady; choice \$10.50@11; good \$9.75@10.25; fair \$6.50@8; veal

calves \$15.50@16. Sheep and __receipts\$receiptsT-,__SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts light; market lower; prime wethers \$8.25@8.75; good \$7.50@8; fair mixed \$6.25@7; yearling lambs \$11.50@

HOGS-Receipts light; market low er; prime heavy \$13.75@13.85; mediums \$13.85@13.90; heavy yorkers \$13.85@13.90; light yorkers \$13.85@ pigs \$13.65@13.75; roughs \$11.50@12.50; stags \$7@8.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 10 cars; market 40c lower Heavies, 200 lbs. ----\$ Mediums, 130-200 lbs. ... Mediums, 130-200 lbs. --Stags ____ 4.00@ 6.00 Sows _____ 9.00@11.00

all cars have been overhauled.

CATTLE

Receipts 14 cars; market steady Veal calves _____ 8.00@13.00 Medium butcher heifers 5.00@ 7.00 Best butcher heifers --- 7.00@ 7.50 Best fat cows _____ 5.00@ 5.50 Medium Cows ____ Bologna Cows __ 2.00 @ 2.50 Bulls _____ 4.00@ 5.50

SHEEP

Spring lambs _____ 7.00@11.00 Sheep _____ 2.00@ 5.00 XEI :: A

(Faulkner and St. John)

Bulls, \$2@4. Sheep, \$2@3. Heavies, \$12.50. Mediums, \$12.50. Pigs, \$12.00. Stags, \$5.00 Sows. \$10.00 Stock heifers, \$3@4. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$3@4. Butcher heifers, \$5@6. Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

> GRAIN DAYTON

Flour and Grain
(By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being patd for grain at mill) Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.50. Rye, No. 2, 90c per bu. Corn, \$1.15 per 100 lbs. New oats, 36c per bushel.

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(Buying Price)

XENIA

No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$13. No. 1 Light Mixed lay, baled \$12. No. 2, New Yellow Corn, 75c. No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.50. No. 2 New White Oats, 32c. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, Rye, 75c. Stakey wheat bran, \$1.75 cwt.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, extra, in tubs \$53@54c. Prints, 1c higher. Firsts, 51@52c. Packing, 25@28c. Eggs, fresh 49c. Ohio Northern extra firsts 44c. Ohio Firsts, 41c. Poultry, Fowls, 28@29c. Roosters, 15@16c. Springers, 28@29c. Ducks, 22@26c. Apples, Ohio \$1.15@1.25 bu.

Peaches, Ohio, \$2 w 3 bu.

Potatoes, Ohio, \$3.35@3.40 sack, 150 the Navy has William and Mary, a Tomatoes, red, 80@\$1.40 bu. Onions, Ohio, \$2@2.75 cwt.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry Fresh Eggs, 42c dozen

Retail Prices (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co. East 2819.) Butter, 55c pound,

Roasting Chickens-43c pound. Stewing Chickens--40c pound. 1925 Fries-43c per pound. Boiling Chickens, 28c pound. Spring Ducks-40c per pound. Live hens-28c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese, 18c pound

Eggs, 47c dozen.

1925 broilers alive, 28c pound. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Chickens-22c pound. Leghorns, 18c 1b. Eggs, 38c dozen.

1925 broilers alive, 22c pound. Leghorn Broilers, 20c pound. Live ducks, 15c pound. Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.)

Butter, 52c pound, (wholesale.) XENIA

Hens, 21c. Roosters, 7c. Springers, 21c. Eggs. 36c.

IMPORTANT GAMES FEATURE SATURDAY FOOTBALL PROGRAM

BY HENRY FARRELL New York, Oct. 2-Two important games that will have much to do with the ranking of the big college elevens at the end of the season will feature the real opening of 1925 football tomorrow. Topping the card in national interest and importance is the game between Illinois and Nebraska at Urbana, Ill. The game not only will give a line on the western and Missouri Valley conferences but it will provide a comparison with the east as Illinois comes east October 31 to play Pennsylvania, rated as one of the strongest teams in the East. The game between Lafayette and

tremendous early season test for both teams and Pittsburgh is looking to one of its good seasons. Yale meets Middlebury at New Haven; Harvard plays Rensselaer at Cambridge and Princeton opposes Amherst at Princeton.

Pittsburgh is the most important

game on the eastern schedule. It is a

The service Academies will also Eight Chevaux," was guest get into action for the first time. The Army has an interesting and hard of honor at a barbecue at inter-sectional game with Detroit and the capital.

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			1923 Buick 4-Cylinder Touring	375
			1922 Olds 8-Cylinder Sedan	700
192	B Ford Coach	625	1923 Buick Coupe	900
192	4 Buick Touring	375	1921 Buick Touring	350
192	Buick Touring "G"	800	1921 Dodge Touring	000
192	Buick Touring "M" Buick Special Touring Buick 4-Cylinder Soder	1050	1922 Dodge Sedan	600
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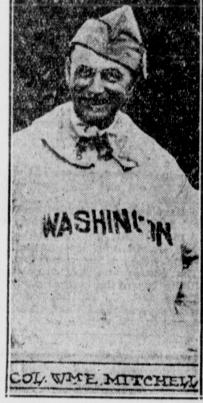
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Thursday

Off to Barbecue



Col. W. E. Mitchell, in the gard of the "Grande Voiture of the Forty Hommes and

SMALL RED SPIDERS CAUSE GROWERS OF APPLES MORE WORRY

Red spiders of a species so small they can just about be seen with the naked eye, are adding another worry to apple growers this year, principally in northeastern Ohio. The pests work on the leaves and turn them rusty brown in color and in time check the vigor and growth of the tree.

Though not new in Ohio, according C. S. Holland, horticulture field man at the Ohio State University, the red spiders this year are worse than usual in the northeastern counties. They have been noticed as far west as Ottawa County and as far south as Jefferson County.

Late in the summer the minute insects lay their eggs on the bud scales of the past season's growth, Mr. Holland explains, and hatch out in the spring as tree growth is starting. In some Ohio orchards it is possible to spot infected trees 50 yards away by the color of the leaves.

Early spring, when the spider eggs are hatching and the tree is beginning to grow, is the time to attack the spiders, the specialists suggest. The attack can be made with a 2 percent oil emulsion spray, a mixture sold by most spray manufacturers. Or, the spray can also be made on the farm County agricultural agents can give detailed directions for making it.

DR. WATKINS SPEAKS AT LOCAL CHURCH

The importance of teachers appr ciating the different temperments of young people in Sunday School work, was stressed by Dr A. S. Watkins, Cincinnati in his address at the First

M. E. Church, Wednesday night. The teacher that does not realize the difference in temperments among young boys and girls will not be a success in teaching, he said. He urged a thorough knowledge of the Bible in teaching classes and compared the old and new method of

A large audience attended Dr. Watkins' address. He is prominently known in church work and was can-didate for vice president on the Prohibition ticket a few years ago.

The service was held preparatory to Rally Day at the local church next Sunday and C. A. Bone, Sunday School superintendent, announced the program for the special day.

Radio **Programs**

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (309.1) 7:30 p. m., kiddies; 8 farm program; 8:30, concert; 10:15, concert

WEAR, Cleveland, (389.4) 7 p. m., tra; 10-11, organ.

McKays; 9, classical. WLW, Cincinnati (422.3) 12:15, organ; 12:30, music; 7:20-10, music. WQJ, Chicago, (447.5) 3 p. m., talks;

7-1 a. m., music WSAI, Cincinnati (326) 7 p. m., music; 7:30-9, concert.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

KDKA-Pittsburgh (309.1), 7:30 p.m. kiddies: 8:30, band. WEAR-Qeveland (389.4) 7 p.m

WWJ-Deroit (352.7) 12:05 p.m. State football game. WKRC-Cincinnati (422.3) 8 p.m.

McKays; 9, music WLW-Cincinnati (422.3) 7 p.m., organ; 7:35, feature; 7:40, music. WQJ-Chicago (477.5) 7 p.m., music; 10-3 a.m., music.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326) 7:45 p.m., talk; 8, night football game; 12,

Lucky Himself



Alex Ferguson was shunted to the Washington team after all other clubs in the majors had waived on him. He immediately made himself solid with the capital fans by turning in several brilliantly pitched games. He is expected to shine with Marberry in relief roles against Pittsburgh.









Veteran Ready



JOE FIARRIS

Joe Harris, tossed from pillar to post, is a gassed World War veteran, but with the Senators this year he has been a timely slugger and fielder. It is expected he will help out in the outfield, also at first base if Judge is injured.

MOTORISTS GOING TO FLORIDA MUST

Under the terms of a new law oc casioned by the unprecedented exodus of people to Florida, all persons concert; 8-9, program; 9-10, orchestra: 10-11, organ required to purchase a nonresident WWJ, Detroit (352.7) 12:05 p. m., or-chestra; 3, orchestra; 6, concert; 7, Belden, secretary of the Greene County Auto Club. Those persons WKRC, Cincinnati, (422.3) 8 p. m., intending to become a resident of Florida must procure a residence license, he said.

Motorists should also purchase their Chio 1926 auto tags before returning next year, as no person will be allowed to pass through Ohio after January 1 with a Florida non-

In order to avoid these complica

tions, the 1926 tags should be ordered Young Lowery and others in Common study for the ministry as early as possible, said Secretary Pleas Court, J. A. Finney has been After his graduation probably be distributed early in No-

TO PICK ENGINEERS FOR TRAINING HERE

Czecho-Slovakia, government officials of those countries will select sixty-two student engineers for a two year course of instruction under pay at the Ford Trade School here offichals of the school announced.

Twelve students have already been selected by the minister of commerce of Czecho-Slovakia. Turkey and Jersia whose quota is 25 each have not yet forwarded their selections.

The Ford Trade School is operated in conjunction with the Ford Motor company here and has an approximate student roll of 400 drawn from more than 30 nationalities.

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Young, deceased, against Arminta the groom-to-be went to St. Louis to

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Children Cry for

Belden. The tags for next year will appointed guardian of Marie Amelia to Florida pastorate, but through the pending hearing of the suit.

GIVEN DIVORCE

Doris H. Little, who has been granted a divorce from Davis R. Little in Common Pleas Court on the grounds of extreme cruelty, has been line the pastor of the church Rev. Paul given custody of the child and \$500 Loeber. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2—In an effort to reduce the shortage of trained mechanics in Turkey, Persia and for the support of the child.

> APPOINTED EXECUTOR Charles F. Mills has been appointed executor of the estate of Margaret L. Mills, deceased, in Probate Court without bond.

POSTAL COURTSHIP ENDS IN MARRIAGE

Boston, Oct. 2-A six-year courtship by mail resulted in a Jamaica Plain Church September 23, when Miss Ida C. E. Dickhaut, of this city becomes the bride of Rev. Rudolph J. Keyl, of Delray, Florida.

In the case of Ada M. Young, as The two were schoolday sweethearts executrix of the estate of Charles but were separated six years ago when

Young and C. Noel Young, minors, years the two corresponded regularly and the schoolboy and girl romance never lost its flavor. They will be married in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

After his graduation he was called

CHILDREN ADD TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

The school savings department of out in the schools in the manner the Home Building and Savings Com- thought best.

public school system the second week of school and a total of \$75.24 added to last year's second. to last year's, account, according to H. C. Pendry, superintendent of city

The savings department last year was so successful that the account totalled \$3,605 at the end of the year. The fifth week of school this year found \$80.96 added to the account. Special emphasis is being placed on savings accounts and thriftiness again this year in the school system according to Superintendent Pendry. The co-operation of parents is asked. state law requires that at least thirty minutes each week be devoted to some form of teaching in thrift, and this program is being carried

CONDUCT SERVICES

The Rev. A. W. Hanzell, of Dayton, will conduct the services at Christ Episcopal Church Sunday morning, it is announced. The Rev. Mr. Hanzell will give communic service and preach the morning sel-

The Dayton minister is considered an unusually good speaker and has lowing through serving in pastorates both England and the United States. For the present he is engaged in education work in Dayton.

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